

STORY CORROBORATED OF SEEING AIMEE IN MEXICO

Douglas Men Tell of Experience; Nurse Who Attended Pastor at Hospital Gives Views

(Continued from First Page)

sold his friend, according to his statement: "That is the woman I think I saw at Esquela. I'm going to stay and see if she is introduced as Mrs. McPherson."

After she was introduced, his statement continues, "she was the same woman I had seen in Mexico."

"You were satisfied that she was the same woman you saw?" He was asked.

"I was satisfied in my mind that she was the same woman I saw in the car this side of Esquela," he answered.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION

Jones also was at the park this same evening, but, according to his testimony he did not get a good look at Mrs. McPherson while she was on the platform. Jones' identification was made from pictures of the evangelist.

Neither was able to obtain the license number of the blue automobile, they said. At the time Santos Martinez of Agua Prieta and Jess Bean of Douglas were with them in the car.

When the automobile passed them men noticed, they said, it had a California license and that it was "that car is a long ways from home."

It was the hair of the woman they identified as Mrs. McPherson that first attracted their attention, according to the chief of Detectives of the District Attorney's office. At this conference, they learned F. J. Hart, who had information pertaining to seeing a woman closely resembling Mrs. McPherson, had been in San Luis Obispo and other northern cities, which gave rise to the information that was seen in that district. The information will be checked, they said.

Hallenbeck, who had been the object of a widespread search on the part of process servers, after he failed to appear at his home in Los Angeles, was found on his ranch near Wellton, barreling an air rifle.

When told he had been subpoenaed by the grand jury he expressed a willingness to come to Los Angeles to testify. He told a Times correspondent that he will leave on Friday, otherwise he will remain at his ranch pending his trial.

According to Hallenbeck's statement to McDonald, he remembered that a car pulled off the road to let them pass, and that the car was recognized as one of the occupants of the car.

DRIVER LOST ROAD

Gallardo drove about 100 yards behind the blue machine, he said, but was unable to see any of the occupants of the automobile, although he thought there were women in the machine. He said he was in the machine, he said, was between Frontiers and Esquela when he thought the driver lost the road.

He drove on to Nacoari and on the way to Esquela, he said, he saw the same blue car parked near the railroad tracks in Esquela. This was two days later. The car was unoccupied at the time. The driver of the blue machine, he said, was a picture and said he was the same man he had seen in Agua Prieta several days after he met the blue car on the road to Esquela.

According to Peper's story he went to Agua Prieta after driving to Douglas for dinner at the International Club with Dr. J. V. Cogan, also of Tucson and when they drove up to a side entrance of the cafe two men and two women walked out. One of the women he identified as Mrs. McPherson.

SCOFFS AT TALE

He told Dyer the incident was impressed upon his mind because of the strange actions of the men and women, who apparently tried to hide their identities when they saw he was a reporter. Mrs. McPherson, when told of Peper's story, scoffed at the identification.

Indications of the Federal grand-jury investigation of the \$500,000 ransom letter and the man under way were soon when U. S. District Judge McPherson

discharged the jury from duty at the regular time on Monday.

Judge James complied with McPherson's request and issued an order the jury be held over to the 28th inst. to be present when the trial began the 15th inst. but McPherson requested that it be continued two weeks because of the "press of important matters."

What no mention was made of the McPherson case this is considered the most important matter now pending.

McPherson yesterday continued to insist on his movements in the investigation with secrecy. Postal Inspectors are known to be still working on the case, and it was learned a second "Avengers" letter received at the Temple is now in McPherson's hands, although it was said, he had not yet received the \$500,000 ransom letter.

EVIDENCE ASSEMBLED

McPherson was at the park this same evening, but, according to his testimony he did not get a good look at Mrs. McPherson while she was on the platform. Jones' identification was made from pictures of the evangelist.

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When the automobile passed them men noticed, they said, it had a California license and that it was "that car is a long ways from home."

It was the hair of the woman they identified as Mrs. McPherson that first attracted their attention, according to the chief of Detectives of the District Attorney's office. At this conference, they learned

the remark: "Four or five years from now if you see a woman with that much hair you will think she is crazy."

"Her hair was brownish," they said.

"This woman we saw had her hair on top of her head like she had when she came into the park that evening," was the statement they made to McDonald.

The second car spoken of by Raymond and Jones was driven by F. P. Gallardo of Douglas, an automobile salesman, who went to Esquela on the same day and followed the blue machine, he said, accompanied by his wife on the trip.

According to Gallardo's statement to McDonald, he remembered that a car pulled off the road to let them pass, and that the car was recognized as one of the occupants of the car.

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Hospital Chart Figures in McPherson Case

THE CALUMET HOSPITAL NURSES RECORD

NAME	McPherson	McPherson	Weight
DATE	4	78	72.00
A. M. P. M. Total	7.20		
Time of Birth			
Midwives and Nurses			
Numbered			
50			
60			
70			
80			
90			
100			
110			
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130			
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1680			

Boston Club Stops Philadelphia's Winning Streak by Splitting Even in Double-Header

CAPTURE HALF OF TWIN BILL

Macks Cop First Game, 6 to 5, in 12 Innings

Hub Club Comes Back to Cop Second, 4 to 2

Simmons Hits Three Doubles in First Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, July 7. (P)—The Athletics' winning streak of six straight games was halted today when the Boston Red Sox won the second game of a double-header, 4 to 2, after dropping the first game, by a 6-to-5 margin, in two innings.

Simmons hit three two-baggers in the first game, but Zahm was a complete puzzle in the closing game, allowing but two singles until the ninth inning.

Reagan, who was driven from the bench in the first game, replaced Quinlan in the eighth inning of the second game and prevented any scoring.

Regan, Boston second baseman, drove the ball into the left-field border for a home run in the sixth inning of the second game.

The score:

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA	
AB	R H E	AB	R H E
1	0 1 0	1	0 1 0
2	0 0 0	2	0 0 0
3	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
4	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
5	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
6	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
7	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
8	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
9	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
10	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
11	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
12	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
13	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
14	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
15	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
16	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
17	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
18	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
19	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
20	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
21	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
22	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
23	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
24	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
25	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
26	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
27	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
28	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
29	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
30	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
31	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
32	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
33	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
34	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
35	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
36	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
37	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
38	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
39	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
40	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
41	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
42	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
43	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
44	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
45	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
46	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
47	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
48	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
49	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
50	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
51	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
52	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
53	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
54	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
55	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
56	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
57	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
58	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
59	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
60	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
61	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
62	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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64	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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66	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
67	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
68	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
69	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
70	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
71	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
72	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
73	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
74	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
75	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
76	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
77	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
78	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
79	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
80	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
81	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
82	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
83	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
84	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
85	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
86	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
87	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
88	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
89	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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93	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
94	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
95	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
96	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
97	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
98	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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106	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
107	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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109	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
110	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
111	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
112	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
113	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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115	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
116	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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124	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
125	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
126	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
127	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
128	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
129	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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136	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
137	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
138	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
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178	0 0 0	0	0 0 0
179	0 0 0</		

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is easily sold at from \$300 to \$600 in proved
districts, after planting, commands a price of
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and what is being done to extend the already
rapidly growing markets.

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may assure your future by starting in this profi-
table industry now. How you may secure
from 2 to 5 acres which should show a sub-
stantial increase in valuation within the next
few years, in addition to providing an immedi-
ate income from off-season vegetables.

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growers today. Immense fortunes will be made
by the growers of the today which will follow.

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IRELL TAKES IGHT TO COURT NEWS BODY CHIEF TELLS TRADITIONS

Associated Press Manager
Favors More Attention to
Human-Interest Stories

Charges Illegal
Removal Attempt

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—A new
man of the disagreement between
the Associated Press and Senator
John Zeroco, Arizona, was
presented to the District of Columbia
court today.

It was agreed by Secretary Work to de-
signate his office as regular office of
the Associated Press. Senator Zeroco, who
had been a member of the organization
since 1910, and confirmed eleven
years ago, but that Secretary

had been asked to make a change in
the Associated Press.

Secretary Work, who is in
the Associated Press, has advised Senator

Zeroco to accept the position.

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CAUSE GIVEN OF
RELIGIOUS CUREMexicans Reply to Circular
of Catholic ChurchRegulations Applicable
to All CreedsChurches to Be Kept
Outside of Politics

MEXICO CITY, July 7. (AP)—The new religious regulations, which were adopted in the first detailed statement of the viewpoint of the Mexican government, may be taken as the government's reply to a recent circular of high church dignitaries calling throughout the republic to make them take active part in national politics, organize political associations, and in general, present a united front to contend the government administration.

The present regulations, it was said, define violations of the constitutional provisions, and, in some cases, go a little farther than the constitutional guarantees and give them more strict application.

In the circular issued by the church dignitaries directs Cal-

ifornia to adopt a peaceful attitude and resort to violence in its resistance to the government's limiting the freedom of the Catholic priests to keep themselves within their ecclesiastic practices.

The regulations apply to all religious orders, but the Catholic Church is not affected because it is the only one that has been persecuted by the Mexican government.

The Catholic Church outside of the state of Arizona, however, is

primarily a school and pri-

ests, and penalties for priests

who violate this ruling.

"Gautier has been chasing us

for sixty years because

the Mexican government can not tolerate the theory that the freedom of man

is to be exercised through a contrac-

tive work, which is the only way

to end these efforts at closure, the

current regulations endeavor to make

and violations impossible by

the punishment of individuals.

The regulations undoubtedly en-

force the freedom of the press but

in regard to religious publications

and other publications above

the tax line.

The 31st inst., should be

sensitive to news not related

to governmental and arts or national politi-

cal interests.

The authorities or com-

munity upon laws.

TAXES MAY RUIN

PARIS DRESSMAKER

PARIS, July 7. (Exclusive)

of German

and dealers in luxury articles face

with the government's decision

to effect three years' tax taxes

on articles for export. American

merchants, in Paris, evolved the

theory of having their goods sent

aboard their ships at Cherbourg.

More of escape paying the 12 per

cent luxury tax. This has become

general practice, with the tax on

offering no objections.

The regulations undoubtedly en-

force the freedom of the press but

in regard to religious publications

and other publications above

the tax line.

The 31st inst., should be

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UNIFORM AUTO
LAW PROPOSEDBar Committee Seeks to
Reduce AccidentsChattel Mortgage Changes
Also ConsideredStandard Divorce Acts for
All States UrgedDENVER (Colo.) July 7. (AP)—Con-
crete recommendations that the Amer-
ican Bar take the lead in the fight
to reduce the toll of life and prop-
erty brought about by traffic ac-
cidents were formulated by a commit-
tee of commissioners of uniform
state laws at the thirty-sixth annual
conference of the body here today.The committee, representing com-
merce, trade and commercial law, will
present its conclusions next week be-
fore the convention of the American
Bar Association.The entire session of the committee
today was taken up in considera-
tion of a proposed uniform
chattel mortgage act, and leaders in-
dicated that it will be some time be-
fore it is decided that the proposed act
eliminating all possible formalities in
the conduct of business relative to
chattel mortgages and opening up a
new field of business in the con-
nection, will be approved by the com-
missioners and then opened for
its adoption by the legislatures of the
different States.In addition to the chattel mortgage
act, six other acts are in shape for
final action at the convention, "bar-
ring the possibility that interests in
different states will not agree. Most
important of these is a proposed
uniform motor vehicle code, providing
statutes which would eliminate
state boundaries for motorists in
adopted by the States and bring an
end to the confusion resulting from
the present variances of motor laws
in different States.Among other acts to be considered
by the conference is one which will
be followed later by consideration of
sets on the marriage question.PROMINENT PATRON
OF ARTS SUCUMBSNEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Auguste
Goursat, of the House of Parisis,
patron and patron, died in Baden-
Baden, Germany, on Monday after a
brief illness, according to cable mes-
sages received here yesterday. Mr.
Goursat, a son of the late Walter
Goursat, founder of Chicago
and its first mayor, was a Chevalier of
the Legion of Honor.He donated his home in Nice for
the benefit of wounded soldiers and
last year he presented the city of
Paris with many valuable works of
art.

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He has just returned
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Algunas de las noticias más titulares que tienen el mundo: Se ha hecho en el Báltico una guerra naval entre Rusia y Alemania. Mientras que en "The Times" se dice que el Báltico es el escenario de las más intensas batallas de la guerra, en "The New York Times" se dice que las más intensas batallas de la guerra se están librando en el Mar Negro. Una vez más, se dice que las naciones están luchando por el control de las costas, y que las naciones están luchando por el control de las costas, y que las naciones están luchando por el control de las costas.

Algunas de las noticias más titulares que tienen el mundo:

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Nuevo Hundimiento del:

Submarino S-51
NUEVA YORK, Julio 7.—El S-51 fue puesto de nuevo a flote a las 9:30 de la noche de hoy.

Cuando se subió el S-51, que fue levantado tras nueve meses de descansar en el fondo del mar, iba siendo remolcado hoy hacia su dique seco del astillero de Brooklyn, chocó contra una obstrucción sumergida en el río del Este, frente a la calle 22 entre Octava y 9a, y se hundió a pie de agua. Se soltaron dos de los ocho montones que sostienen el submarino, quedando solo fuera del agua la bandera de media asta del citado astillero. La manga de agua y los montones de resacas que quedaron varados y amarrados. El S-51 había sido puesto a flote al lunes, y remolcado a lo largo de Long Island Sound, desde el lugar en que desencalló, frente a Block Island.

Algunos hallaron ya a media hora del lugar de su desastre; los marineros que estaban alrededor de la flota de salvamento lanzaron viudas, y centenares de espectadores habían presenciado el hundimiento de dicha flota. Poco después de que se hundió el S-51, se subió el S-51, que fue a pie de agua.

Los primeros esfuerzos para levantar una vez más la embarcación submarina comenzaron a las 2:30 de la tarde de hoy. El astillero se ha puesto a trabajar la noche pasada para levantar la popa unos cuantos pies, a fin de impedir que el buque se subiera contra el arrecife.

Notas breves de Washington

WASHINGTON, Julio 7.—La Junta de Navegación ha dado paso para vender a empresas particulares los derechos de vapor en los Estados Unidos, así como la línea mercante americana.

La comisión que está practicando una investigación en la oficina de propiedades extranjeras ha emitido con que no están autorizadas para establecerse de allí que la encuesta vaya a durar tal vez demora.

Los directores de las elecciones republicanas designaron al diputado Newton, de Minnesota, para presidente del comité de elección, y al señor Teller, director de tribuna, para Nueva York.

La comisión senatorial de Fondos de Campaña ha terminado ya la averiguación que inició el año pasado en el senado y ha aplicado para el 15 de julio el comienzo de la que instruirá sobre las primarias de Illinois.

Se inaugura el Puente Suspendedo sobre el Delaware

PILADELPHIA, Julio 8.—Han estado transitando enormes multitudes sobre el gran puente suspendido, que une la isla del Estado con la de Chester, Nueva Jersey, y cuya construcción importó \$40.000.000. Fue inaugurado el primero del actual. Es el puente suspendido más largo del mundo, y es el resultado de una serie de 100 años.

Las fiestas de la inauguración culminaron ayer con la ceremonia de plantación de un arce de Vermont, colocado en uno de los extremos del puente, por el presidente Franklin D. Roosevelt, durante su visita a la Exposición del Sesquicentenario.

Tiene el puente 1.81 millas de larga, y una luna de 1.75 millas. El día de la apertura cruzaron sobre él Delaware veinte mil personas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Corroboran la Declaración de que

Fue Vista en Méjico la McPherson

El sheriff McDonald, del condado de Cochise (Arizona), que ha desempeñado principialismo papel en la averiguación de el del supuesto pliego de la avengencia, reveló ayer que la comisión de investigación, que posee apoyo a lo declarado por un agente de automóviles de Tucson (Arizona), quien manifestó haber visto en Agua Fria (Browne), cinco días antes de la reaparición, pliego de la avengencia, en el que se mencionaba a un hombre de Douglas, identificado por el como Almás Semple McPherson, pastor del Templo del Angelus.

Este identificación de Agua Fria

se realizó en el día de la apertura de Douglas, por el sheriff McDonald, un hombre, que parecía a la señora McPherson, salir del Club Internacional de Agua Fria, la noche de junio 18, y dirigirse en su automóvil a otra mujer y de los hombres, y subir a un gran auto azul.

Tres días después, la noche del 21 de junio, según informes que tiene el sheriff McDonald, una mujer, que parecía a la señora McPherson, se dirigía en su automóvil a otra mujer y de los hombres, y subir a un gran auto azul.

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

General List Lags While Profit-Taking Slows Pace of Leaders

(Copyright, 1926, by The New York Evening Post, No. 1)

NEW YORK, July 7. (Exclusive)—

With the general list showing a somewhat tired appearance and operations for the advance in the leaders meeting greater resistance from profit-taking and professional experimenting on the short side, the market developed considerable irregularity during the day. This reflected a revival of interest in face of the gain in crude production, but offerings pretty well offset new demand. Anxiety over the French situation checked any broad buying movement but it was apparent throughout that the leaders were being strongly supported. Feeling seemed to be that a technical reaction would be highly beneficial to the market, which has been advancing steadily for more than six weeks.

A number of the specialties were well bought and some sharp gains were scored in that section of the Hall-Motors as a group did little and the market was true of most of the stocks, the equipment, manufacturing shares and the rails. Renewed buying of the Nickel Plate rails was the feature late in the day with Peacock-Quarrie opening to the plus and holding to the plus. Nickel Plate rails common advancing sharply. This stimulated increased interest in the other carriers, but no important progress was made outside that group.

Lessers Encounter Selling

Steel common and General Motors developed a rather tired appearance as the day progressed. The bear element offered the first mentioned in the stock aggressively at times but when the market was off, the oil appeared to be a ready demand for the stock on the slightest recession. In General Motors, operations for higher prices were resumed vigorously in the morning and the stock rose up sharply to a new high level, reaching yesterday. Around the top figures, however, offerings were encountered on a rather heavy scale and the stock yielded somewhat when the bears came in. Two large oil centered American Can was brought forward and a good deal of comment was heard on its earnings and earnings dividend possibilities.

Moves of Interest in Rail

Rails again were comparatively quiet, but here and there moderate strength was shown. Southern Bell-way was more active than it had been recently, doubtless in expectation of the action in the affairs of preferred stockholders on the question of dividend rights would soon be made available. Pere Marquette moved up to new high ground as the board met to appoint a committee to study the question of stock dividends. While the new terms no doubt were up for discussion at the meeting, announcement of the road's decision will not be forthcoming until after conferences of the committee just appointed have been held in due time. Courses of opinion, however, was that in view of the change in Pere Marquette's dividend position the new terms would naturally be found much more liberal.

Brokers' Loans Figure

The statement on brokers' loans, put out after the close yesterday, showing the position of the fifty-nine banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank, was remarkable in indicating the large loans held in connection with the semiannual disbursements. Heavy withdrawals by out-of-town banks were reflected in a sharp curtailment of loans against market collateral by those institutions. Loans on out-of-town banks increased more than \$100,000,000, but the shrinkage in correspondent loans largely offset that gain. While the stock market, as measured by the averages, is back practically to the high levels of the year, broker loans are up about \$150,000,000 above the low point and are still \$500,000,000 under the peak, emphasizing the strong character of buying that has been in progress.

Interest in If True

In unusually reliable quarters it was reported today that Allied Chemical and Dye has been adding extensively to its investment holdings recently. The theme of conversation relative to that company today was that it holds about \$100,000,000 in its New York and Boston and New Haven company, a subsidiary and director of the company are credited with holding substantial amounts of the oil's stock. In addition to its holdings in steel it is also said to have a number of interests in Texas Gulf Sulphur and Columbia Gas and Electric. If this is true, and other corporations with large surpluses have been utilizing their assets to buy stocks similarly, then the recovery of the market without corresponding expansion in loans can be explained in some measure at least.

Renewed Buying in Oils

Interest of interest in the oils in face of another increase in domestic crude oil production during the week was among the interesting developments of the day. Unusually heavy buying of Pan-American B gave rise to reports of important developments pending. Those usually well informed said that the company was probably now in progress for an extension of that company's interest in the South American oil fields through the Lago, its subsidiary. Phillips Petroleum and Shell Oil were other petroleum stocks which depicted exceptional activity. Marquette joined the advance for a time getting up close to the best levels of the year.

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Interest of interest in the oils in face of another increase in domestic crude oil production during the week was among the interesting developments of the day. Unusually heavy buying of Pan-American B gave rise to reports of important developments pending. Those usually well informed said that the company was probably now in progress for an extension of that company's interest in the South American oil fields through the Lago, its subsidiary. Phillips Petroleum and Shell Oil were other petroleum stocks which depicted exceptional activity. Marquette joined the advance for a time getting up close to the best levels of the year.

Interest in If True

In unusually

OUR
ES 9%
to collect

a safe, con-
investment ...
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tates.

Interest is due,
necessary collec-
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paid promptly.

Mortgages are se-
Los Angeles real es-
the endorsement
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is method of
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MORTGAGE
ANCE CO.
IAN BANK BLDG.
PRING STREET.

NOT
Bonds

HORNE CO.?

Improvement Bond,
ield and complete tax
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to remember is our
nds—storing of bonds
collection of coupons
days when requested—a
dered without charge

\$100,000

% to 7%
buy Street Bonds

Horne Co.

South Spring St.
GULES—The 1926
GOLD DOLLAR
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of Italy
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GAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLAS-
S IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS
DISTRICT
MORTGAGE CO.

AN CO. J. J. G.
bers Los Angeles, Inc.

THE HEART
OF LONG BEACH
Bell-Long Beach
Company

First Mortgage 7% Gold
Bonds due 1926-1936
These bonds constitute
less than a 50% closed
first mortgage on modern
Masonry Class "A" rein-
forced concrete store and
office building, al-
most completed, on prop-
erty owned in fee, in the
heart of Long Beach, Calif.

Price 100 and Interest
to yield 7%.

Circular on Request

M.H. Lewis & Co.
Cable National Bank Building
Los Angeles • Phone TRINITY 2422
Long Beach • San Francisco

Lloyd & Castler
1st Mtg. 6 1/2's

Glenora Ind.
Water 1st 6's

General Furniture
Coll. Tr. 6 1/2's

Fred R. Feiths
1st 7's

STEVENS PAGE
STERLING
60 VAN HUYS BLDG.

The Long-Bell
Lumber Company

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Stocking Fund
7% due 1943 and 1946

The old-established Company,
founded in 1875, is the largest
producer and distributor of
lumber in the world under a single
name. Bonds are directly
issued by property appraised at
\$26,000,000.

Price 97 and Interest
to yield 6.25%

Send for Information

HILL-VOSBURG & CO.
Bank and Corporate Bonds
60 Hillman Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone TRINITY 5030

TAX EXEMPT
SECURITIES

YIELDING
ATTRACTIVE RATES

Bar Silver

District
Bond Company
SUITE 901
INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Times Want Ads
First in Numbers
Fastest in Growth

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Series	High.	Low.	Bid.
Amalg. Sugar 7s.	104	103	103
Amer. Factors 7s.	104	103	103
Cal. New. H. B. 7s.	107	106	106
Cal. Nat. P. Co. 7s.	107	106	106
Calif. Dist. 8s.	105	104	104
Calif. Dist. 9s.	105	104	104
Calif. Dist. 10s.	105	104	104
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Calif. Dist. 126s.	105	104	104
Calif. Dist. 127s.	105	104	104

JULIAN
Petroleum Corporation
Preferred 15.50, Bid
Common 2.75 Bid,
2.875 Asked
negotiations
announced one of the greatest
advances this issue has
been experienced to our
knowledge as the L. A.
Stock Exchange. Realizing
the interest we have
decided to put the L. A.
Stock Exchange quotations in
our news, having there-
fore made available the same
information. Latest quotations
on San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchange



BY HOWARD C. KEPPEY

Extending the Yerba Linda field at least half a mile to the east, the Standard Oil Company yesterday completed its Anaheim-Union Land and Water Company 1 well, at a depth of 3210 feet, making an initial production of 450 barrels a day. The well was started about three months ago in unbroken territory, half a mile from the nearest production. It is located near Yerba Linda, and is considered one of the most important discoveries in the district since the bringing in of the first deep-sea wells more than two years ago.

One of the significant features of the Standard's new completion is its depth. While the well started at 1500 feet, the new well would get production in the upper Yerba Linda sands, thinking the project was too far out to get the top zones and figuring the well would be lucky to get the deep sand. Now that a number of wells have been drilled, a sand has been found, it is considered deep production is practically certain, as in almost all cases, the lower zones are more extensive than the upper ones.

The overall probability that the Standard's new well will lead to any considerable development. Most of the land in the neighborhood is held in large tracts, either by the Standard, or by the Union Oil Company. The Chinese Oil Company has several leases in this district.

Petroleum Export

During the first half of the year Los Angeles Harbor exported 52,545,914 barrels of petroleum products, 95% of which originated in the Los Angeles Basin.

The month of June saw 7,759,426 barrels of petroleum products exported, and in that period oil exports to the Atlantic seaboard were particularly heavy.

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The three wells are Nos. 2, 4 and 6, all located on Sec. 30, 31-34, and were drilled to a depth of about 6000 feet.

Quits Rides Well

The California Petroleum Corporation has officially abandoned its White-Vinings No. 3 well in the Rides Well district, north of the Whittier field, according to company reports. This well was one of the unsuccessful projects put down by the California Petroleum in its attempt to follow up the sensational completion of the Whittier No. 6 by James E. O'Donnell nearly three years ago.

Drill Virgin District

Beginning a quest for oil in one of the new districts in southern California that have not yet been prospected by western oil companies, the Company is starting a well in the Pines Grade, near the Torrey Pines grade. There is comparatively little geological information available concerning this general region, but the Calif. company may have several hundred acres, and it is understood, intends to make a thorough test of the district.

Has Good Chance

The Petroleum Securities Company, a group of geologists generally consider the best-looking wildcatters in Southern California, has penetrated more than 1000 feet on its Seawind well in the west end of the San Fernando Valley, according to field reports. This well is located on the Pines Ranch, south of the city of San Fernando, where the Petroleum Securities is understood to have about 1200 acres under lease.

According to geologists the Petroleum Securities has an excellent chance of finding good production on this property. This district is said to show evidence of a perfect structure extending more than one mile in length, and showing only a slight dip, indicating a considerable breadth. Whether the oil is found in the structure is a question which only the drill can decide.

Down 5400 Feet

The Boles Cities Oil Company was on the bank of the Ventura River, Fair in the Ventura county, as drilling ahead at about 5400 feet, according to records. The well should go another 200 feet before attempting a test. It is said, provided the crew is able to hold down the gas pressure which in this field is the principal problem in oil-well completions.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—Further irregularity developed in today's curb market but business expanded in volume. Pool activity was on a larger scale, but operators on the long side apparently were finding it difficult to attract public interest.

Oil moved within narrow and irregular limits, reports of recent records being offset by a sharp increase in crude-oil production last week. Salt Creek producers sagged a point to \$5 1-4 and most of the other active petroleum issues showed only small fractional changes. Wall street held a public offering of the new Tidewater Associated common stock would be made next month, if market conditions were favorable.

Strength of the fuel shares reflected industrial line movement. Fuel advancing over 2 points to a new high at 8 and Ohio Fuel Corporation moving up 54 to a new top at 381. National Fuel advanced 2 points to 144 on one sale. Motor Fuel showed little change on the day. Insurance company stocks of Laundry was based on report that a regular system of cash and stock dividends would be inaugurated in the near future.

Alabama Great Southern Railroad company and power issues saw peak prices at 120 and 126, respectively. Centrifugal Pipe rallied over 2 points to 35, but American Seating, Dunhill, Johns-Manville, McCall Corporation, New Jersey Zinc and Standard Oil of New Jersey were up.

A jump of over 10 points in Marmon Tractor to a new high record at 87 3-4 and a gain of 2 points in Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were among the few developments of importance in the public-utility group.

The stock price of oil wells was the same as the day before.

The overall probability that the Standard's new well will lead to any considerable development. Most of the land in the neighborhood is held in large tracts, either by the Standard, or by the Union Oil Company. The Chinese Oil Company has several leases in this district.

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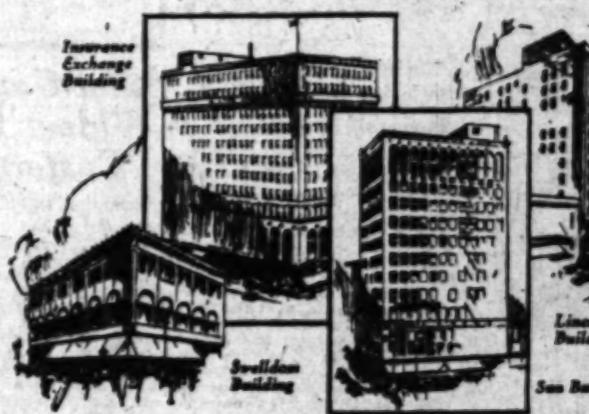
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New Issue

We Offer, When, As and If Issued and Received by Us



\$2,500,000

Sun Realty Properties

Los Angeles

First and General Mortgage Leasehold
6 1/4% Serial Coupon Gold Bonds

Dated: June 15, 1926

Maturities: 3 to 15 years

Federal Income Tax, 2%, Paid by Borrower

Priced to yield 5.75% to 6.25% according to maturity

In the opinion of Counsel these bonds are legal for investment by National Banks

THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY



EX-BISHOP SPONSORS EVOLUTION

London Divine Issues Book Declaring Bible Speaks in Science of Its Day

LONDON, July 7. (P)—British fundamentalists were given a fresh jar today by Rev. Dr. Charles Gore, who resigned the bishopric of Oxford in 1919 and who is widely known for his theological writings.

In a new book, "Can't Then Believe?" he rebukes the cherished beliefs of those who interpret the Bible literally, remarking that the Bible is not intended to teach science, but accepts the science of its time. Dr. Gore says it is spiritual teachings which he evolution, which he contends, in no way weakens the grounds for belief in God. He urges complete abandonment of the notion that the early part of Genesis records literal history.

"We should regard Adam and Eve not as 'historical individuals,' he says, "but as man and woman—as everyone."

He maintains that this is not so much an innovation, but a return to the position accepted by some of the early fathers of the church. He accepts the account of Christ, because there were errors, but rejects the account of Christ's descent into hell, regarding this as merely symbolic.

Expressing belief in the miracles attributed to Christ, he says:

"Without such belief the conviction that the Christian faith would not hold its ground."

The book seems likely to reawaken past controversies in England regarding the interpretation of many passages in the Bible.

—TUCSON MAYOR AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 7. (P)—John E. White, Mayor of Tucson, Ariz., conferred with officials of the Postoffice Department and the Veterans' Bureau today and with Senator Camelot, Republican, Ariz., on plans for the \$800,000 Veterans' Hospital at Tucson. He has been attending the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia and will leave for Arizona tomorrow.

—WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Civitan Club luncheon meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Greeters of America meeting, Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 S. Hope street, noon.

Delta Chi alumna luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Delta Pi Kappa convention, 629 South Flower street, all day.

League on "Women's Possibilities for Future Work," Administration Building, University of Southern California, 4 p.m. Dr. Charles Le Roy Lowman, speaker.

Arts Institute of Public Affairs, Millgate Hall, 855 North Vermont avenue, all day.

Provincie Club luncheon meeting, Mike's Club, Sixth and Parkview streets, noon. W. P. Powers will speak on "The Trail for Three Hundred Years."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Paramount Pictures exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:45 p.m. Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, Highland and Culver city evening.

Los Angeles Dental Supply Company exhibit, Biltmore, all day.

Baptist Young People's Union convention, First Methodist Church, Biltmore and Hope street, Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Play Theater, Cahuenga and Bolton Road, evening.

State Societies

Kansas program and dance, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Ohio program, 1137 South Hope street, evening.

Metropolitan Pictures

Athletic, 711 South Hill—"Old Love for New."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventeenth—"Madame Mandar."

Figures, Pictures and Santa Barbara—"The Prince of Pilsen."

Forum, Fico and Norton—"The Wise Guy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 4708 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate" and "Sparks."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Palm Beach Girl."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Variety."

Grand, 127 South Broadway—"The Rain Maker."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Ella Cinders."

Tally's, 635 South Broadway—"The Unknown Soldier."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand— "Rain."

Paramount, Fico and Figures—"Cry of the Capitan."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"No. No. Nanette."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Will Murray's Music Hall Revue.

Mark, 127 South Broadway— "Any and Every."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Her Temporary Husband."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand-Dark.

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—Los Angeles Boy Scout Band.

Paramount, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Amelia Allen.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Prince of Broadway."

Hippodrome, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Raymond Hitchcock.

—TRIBUTE TO MARTYR

Fifty Thousand Parade Before Huss Statue at Prague

PRAGUE (Czechoslovakia), July 7. (P)—President Masaryk, Prince Nicholas of Rumana and government officials and foreign diplomats reviewed nearly 50,000 persons who paraded through the streets of Prague to the martyred leader of the church-reform movement in the early fifteenth century. Gymnasts from the United States, Argentina, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Lithuania, Russia, Rumania, and the Ukraine were among the paraders. The total was 55,000 men, 12,000 men and 700 members of Czechoslovakian athletic societies.

CONTINUOUS STUDY OF MT. LASSEN PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 7. (P)—Continuous observation of volcanic action in the Lassen National Park, California, is to be made by Dr. Thomas R. Jaggar of the geological survey. The park contains the only active volcano in the United States.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertisement)

The Times Branch office, 641 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone M. European 9700.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

Illustrated successfully, published with an index to the text, in the New Ambulant Method. The ruler is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you, and can be used on any surface. Eleven and other rental disease sites find successful relief under this treatment.

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SCOTCH WHISKY TAKEN IN RAID

Five Hundred Cases Just Landed Seized

Palisade Flintridge Home Yields Distillery

Women Escape Dry Agents in Exclusive District

Seizure of 500 cases of Scotch whisky at Signal Hill just landed, and discovery of a large liquor manufacturing plant in a mansion in the heart of the exclusive Flintridge residential section were reported yesterday by George Contreras, head of the law enforcement department of the District Attorney's office. Three men were taken at Signal Hill and Wallace Coberry, alias C. Brown, was arrested as a result of the Flintridge raid, Contreras reported.

Officers who went to the Flintridge home reported finding a 700-gallon still, 500 gallons of liquor and 10,000 gallons of mash. Suspicion was originally cast on Coberry, alias Brown, Coberry was found purchasing bottles in large quantities in Hollywood.

The house, according to Contreras, is owned by W. N. Frost of San Diego and is the Coberry-Coberry home. Coberry had ordered Frost to notify that damage amounting to about \$10,000 apparently has been done to the house and its furnishings. All eleven rooms on the second floor are said to have been ruined.

The lay-out was described as the most elaborate ever seized in Southern California, being valued at \$40,000. It was declared the whisky was made, bottled and aged at the house, and then transported to a Flintridge address in Los Angeles, where it was delivered to "piano" who turned it over to retailers. The house was described as the center of one of the largest wholesaling liquor businesses ever uncovered in Los Angeles.

Provisions taken to avoid surprises included a lookout system in a tower, the equipment including field glasses, a gunner system and an arsenal. Two women, a man and a child in the house at the time of the raid, which was conducted by Contreras and deputy sheriffs.

The house is within a stone's throw of the Flintridge Country Club.

Harry Barnett, Joe Windell and Bert Martin were arrested at the Police Club 1440 East Valencia, Signal Hill. Contreras reported. The place, he declared, had been a liquor hide-out for a long time.

The 500 cases of Scotch seized were in the basement of the house, the bones still being, it was said. Contreras said he and his men immediately set out to search for the best barrels, to have brought the liquor ashore, somewhere in the vicinity of Long Beach.

YOUNG TO BE SPEAKER

Gov. Young will be guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Southern California Association of the Bar, at the Hotel Roosevelt, Los Angeles, on Friday evening. No nomination will be made of his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination at the South, because of the Breakaway Club's intended rule against permitting political leaders to divide up its members, according to President Donaldson, who said that James J. Donahue, Los Angeles, re-entered.

PEDESTRIAN STUPOR ASKED
Off. Hall, attorney, yesterday asked the City Council to create a pedestrian path or tunnel under Sunset Boulevard at Marion street.

HUSBAND FOUND HER TOO GOOD

Deserts Her Saying He is Unworthy



Mrs. Millicent Shapiro

MANY a bridegroom in the first flush of the honeymoon has told his wife he was not worthy of her, but Max Shapiro not only said so, but acted on it, it was brought out yesterday before Judge Valentine.

The couple were wed in March, 1925, and on June 1 of that year,

Millicent Shapiro came home and found a note which Max had left in which he had his good-bye forever. "I don't consider myself fit to associate with you," it continued, "so I am moving myself to Judge Valentine's.

Judge Valentine granted the decree on the ground of desertion.

President John F. Singleton of Chicago and General Secretary Edwin Phelps presided. The four forums of the Southern California Association of the Bar, the annual conference of the state bar, were introduced and spoke briefly. The subjects of the conference of the leaders were announced as follows:

Senior methods: Hattie Fitzgerald; Intermediate methods: Stevens; Juvenile methods: Morris; Breakaway: city, State and associational. J. Paul Leonard: evangelist. Rev. Russell Brougher: social service. Dr. C. O. Johnson: stewardship. Dr. F. A. Agar: study. Junior methods: Rev. E. P. Russell; publicity, Marie Lucas; social and recreational, Gustavus Schneider.

Dr. Johnson delivered the address at the session on the topic, "The Christian Adventure." It was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. Dr. Johnson stated that there are no more fields for youth than there are no more worlds to conquer. In the service of Christ, he told his hearers, they will receive their greatest thrill.

The only thrill is found in the saving of life," he said. "Think of the thrill of saving his eternal life. The greatest desire of a saint and minister is to deserve never to be separated from the master, who gave his revolver in self-defense and shot Oberlin.

According to the story told by Police Officer E. K. Warren, who fired the shot, he and Officer Murphy arranged to buy \$100 worth of morphine from Gary, through a police informant. The drug was to be delivered to the sainted Dr. James E. Russell, who was to be used in the service of Christ, he told his hearers. They will receive their greatest thrill.

Warren entered the house with the informer, while Murphy remained outside. During the transaction, it was discovered Gary and Los Angeles were the informer, who drew his revolver in self-defense and shot Oberlin.

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LOCATIONS

MAIN AND SPRING

WILSHIRE & LA BREA

SEVENTH & CENTRAL

PASADENA AVE. AT 56th

WOOD BLVD. AT CHARLES

WILLIAMS BLVD. AND LORENE

SOTO 48th & WESTERN

GARDEN CITY

— 131 W. ANAHEIM

WASHINGTON & VERNON

VALLEY WATER

425 West 18th St.

We Deliver.

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LOS ANGELES (Locc Ahng hayl ahs)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to it and otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news publications here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in all its publications. If any reader discovers any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE MOANING

The harbor board would be moaning if the citizens checked up on its book-keeping.

BACK TO THE BARN

Stable currency in some parts of Europe is what may be used in buying a ration of wild oats.

SHOWS EFFICIENCY

The efficiency commission recommended a rather general increase in the pay of county employees. That is why it is known as an efficiency commission. It is efficient in a manner dear to the heart of every public servant. This in spite of the grand jury.

A TOUCH OF NATURE

Nearly 1000 different persons claimed shares in the estate of an aged female recluse named Jones, who died recently in London, leaving some \$300,000 or more. She lived as one having no ties or kindred, but after her death a heavy proportion of the Joneses of the kingdom discovered a relationship. That is the way of the world.

THE SPOILED CHILD

The generation just growing up is said to be the first unspanked one the country has ever had. Corporal punishment has been banished from most of the schools and such discipline as we have in the home is maintained without the use of the lash. The youngsters are growing up unwhipped. Maybe lots of them would behave better if they had a severe paddling now and then, but it simply isn't being done. Another ten years will tell the tale.

BY DEGREES

Yale College has made the Crown Prince of Sweden a doctor of laws. The honor was conferred at a special conclave and it is the first time it has been extended to one of royal birth. But Gustavus Adolphus is a student and something of a scientist and, therefore, the recognition is most worthily bestowed. Any time the Prince cares to chuck his throne he can come over here with his Yale parchment and find a splendid opening. He is becoming Americanized by degrees and this is the first degree.

THE LAWSEAKERS

The Secretary of Labor blames most of our bootlegging and banditry upon aliens. They are men who could really be deported as undesirable citizens. They have not even applied for the papers that would enable them to qualify for citizenship. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the prohibition enforcement service is American born, but that 80 per cent of the bootleggers and beer-runners are aliens. The administration of law is in the keeping of Americans, but the violators are men who might easily be sent out of the country as undesirables.

ANOTHER DANCE

Advice from the convention of dancing teachers are that a new movement called the valsetz had unanimous favor and will be taught in all the best schools this fall. As the name indicates there is a suggestion of the waltz or valz—although it is in six-eight time. The safe and sane instructors wished to have something to offset the Charleston and other feverish movements. They wanted to leave St. Vitus and get back to Terpsichore and the valsetz gives them a chance. Whether they can persuade the flappers to indulge a change of diet remains to be seen.

PERFUMES ON OCCASION

Now they are telling that the woman of fashion does not have her individual perfume. Instead she has a number of them. They may be her special blends, but she has them for different occasions and for different gowns. But if it takes a whole nest of perfumes to outfit a maiden there will be expense and embarrassment. If there is to be a different scent for every gown and a distinction of perfumes between a reception and a dance mistakes are going to be made. It is all right for a lavender gown to smell of lavender, but what kind of knock-out drops would a lady carry at the boxing match?

HUMMING BIRD SLIPPERS

Among the achievements of the shoe-maker is a pair of slippers recently wrought for a royal maiden. The trim was made from the breast feathers of a rare humming bird found only in Nicaragua and natives had to be employed to find and kill enough of these tiny birds to fill the order. The slippers cost more than \$500. The girl wearing these dainty shoes is supposed to derive much satisfaction from the circumstance that no one else in the world has slippers just like them. Women want what everybody is having and they also love something that nobody else can have. But the trouble is that a fashion may here be inaugurated and all the humming birds in Nicaragua be slaughtered to satisfy those who would compete with this favored one. Animals and birds must be peeled or plucked in order that the ladies may have something nifty to wear when they attend the meetings of the Humane Society.

COOLIDGE AND CONGRESS
Congress has adjourned; the President is getting what rest he can at the summer capital in the Adirondacks; the farmers are busy with the harvests; vacationists from the great and small industrial centers are playing for two weeks after fifty weeks of labor. Young America, freed from the forced labor of the schools, is abroad in the land, and the wave of prosperity, despite gloomy predictions, is still running at flood tide.

One has only to look beyond the borders of our country to discover that it is good to be an American. The dinner pails were never fuller; peace at home and abroad was never more secure; crops are good, all the industries are prospering; Federal taxes at least are lower than at any other time since the World War, and the national wealth is steadily increasing.

Not even the financial and economic experts can explain just why the business of the country has taken another turn upward at the time when it was expected to turn down. Conditions have given a flat contradiction to their theories, and the new fiscal year begins under conditions that are exceptionally favorable.

In seeking the reason for this continued prosperity it might be well for the so-called experts to turn their eyes from Wall street, from the Chicago Board of Trade, even from the great agricultural districts of the Middle West and fix them on the national capital. Government in every country has much to do with the general prosperity; for the government is a kind of clearing-house, where national affairs are checked and balanced.

Never perhaps in the history of the country has the executive department been better administered. President Coolidge possesses the qualities of poise, judgment and tolerance in the necessary degree to enable him to avoid the storms both on the high international seas in the inland lakes and to keep the ship of state sailing in smooth waters.

The Congress which just adjourned made an exceptionally good record; and this is due in a large part to the working co-operation between the legislative and executive departments. During the whole session the President avoided open interference with legislation. He sought to work with the two houses in securing nonpartisan legislation. He called Democratic leaders to conference almost as often as the leaders of his own party. He was not concerned that a bill should bear the name of an administration Senator or Representative. He was more concerned with the general good of the whole country than with the special fortunes of the Republican party. From the beginning he made plain that party exigencies must not be permitted to interfere with the public good.

No other President in a generation has paid so little attention to party affairs. No other President during this period has called the leaders of the opposition party so often to conference. And is no other Congress in a generation has the opposition party so often supported what once would have been called administration bills.

The Coolidge policies carried no taint of partisanship. He asked for legislation to reduce the cost of government, thereby reducing Federal taxes; for confirmation of treaties and agreements with foreign governments which would result in the repayment of war loans and in establishing a tribunal of international justice. He sought to restrain the tendency of governmental interference with business and to encourage the States to legislate for themselves, in place of calling for so much national interference and control of what should be the business of each State.

He worked unabtrusively but indefatigably; and as much of his effort was directed to blocking undesirable legislation as to the enactment of new laws. Fewer and better laws might be termed the motive of all the Coolidge policies; and, as The Times has said before, Congress did little, but did that little well.

And this is as should be with an enlightened people under representative government. The curse of democracies has been a multiplicity of laws—too much enactment and too little enforcement. Roosevelt and Wilson would have accomplished much more if they had possessed something of the Coolidge patience and tolerance. They were great Americans, but they would have been greater if they had been content to be less. They were continually in feud with the leaders of the opposition party, and for this reason they lost many opportunities to secure legislation that the country badly needed.

The first two years under Coolidge have been exceptional ones. The American people are satisfied that he is on the right track, although there are sections which are disappointed because he opposed legislation for so-called farmers' relief. But the President was adamant when his support was solicited for measures which, although temporarily popular, were more inclined to bring the farmers grief than relief. He refused for political expediency, to support bills which offered only illusory relief.

No President has showed himself firmer in the opposition to legislation that he deemed detrimental. There was a point where his tolerance ceased and the admantine Coolidge appeared. The people as a whole appreciate one who is not afraid to display the courage of his convictions, and he retains the respect even of those who disagree with him.

America is particularly fortunate in having the right man in the right place, one who can keep the ship of state in a smooth course while so many other representative governments are failing before the onslaughts of dictators. The one dictator in the United States is the law; and in President Coolidge the country has an unsurpassed administrator.

HIGH COST OF POSTAGE

Congressman Vare, in going after the Senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, finds virtue in the circumstance that he did not use his Congressional frank in sending out his appeals to voters. He might have done this to a considerable extent and saved thousands of dollars, but he sent all his literature out under regular mail conditions. It costs about \$40,000 to even get a dinky little postal card to all the voters of Pennsylvania, so that it may be surmised that a regular follow-up campaign on literary lines would cost a mint of money. This is another illustration of the terrible effects of a primary election upon the pocketbook of the candidate. If he has to do much appealing to the voter he can squander \$1,000,000 in merely buying postage stamps from Uncle Sam.

"But He Got Away!"



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LETTERS TO

The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Cheap Politicians

INGLEWOOD, July 2.—To the Editor of The Times:—By the ordinary law of averages all but 5 per cent of the present Los Angeles politicians will, in ten years, be discarded and forgotten, passing over the political map map for bones or entirely out of it. I've seen a county superintendent of poor in his shanty a few years after indigent voters discarded him. In office men trusted by their fellows become weak sisters—and the kind of human beings who live on weak sisters take the stuff.

If we see the situation clearly the remedy is obvious. We elect to office a man who has an attractive smile. He sports the term of good fellow. Generally the qualities that win elections are friendliness, good mixing abilities and a certain compliance and weakness. Men who can say "No" for fear of seeing their faces on some proposed merit's face are the tools of rascality of greed and shame. Weak officials are the mistresses of the gang that's all.

The profiteers in politics are almost never the officeholders. The big money goes to the insolent shadows who persuade the poor devils to violate their oaths of office. "There is something pitiful in the weak sister—but what can we think of the creatures who bleed her of her earnings and are proud of it?"

True understanding will enable us to pity, while we correct by our example those who pretend to be good sports yet cheat even their own code of honor, whether card game rules, common decency, municipal, political party, State laws or the national Constitution. We have only to judge the political sportsman by his own code, the rules of the public game, to determine whether he is a weak sister or a square dealer—whether he is cheap or one who has a clean conscience.

RAYMOND-E. SPEARS.

A Dog Champion

INGLEWOOD, June 28.—To the Editor of The Times:—Please permit me to enter, through your valuable paper, my protest against the Examiner's cruel and uncalled-for campaign against man's best friend—the dog.

For some time there has been fisted upon the people the "rabies scare" and the effort to make vaccination of dogs compulsory.

The Examiner says: "Dogs are useless, create disease and are dirty."

What about the wonderful service they gave during the World War?

Many women and children left behind had no protection only a dog; and he is guarding the homes and lives of many humans today.

The one absolutely unshakable friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful, is the dog. When all other friends desert, he remains.

I would rather spend the rest of my life with a dog than know some of the human race have known and do know.

MAY BONN.

Don't Call It Music

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—To the Editor of The Times:—Your editorial of today on "Jazz" reminds me that Dr. Wheeler, at the State University nearly twenty years ago, recommended jazz to the students as a valuable ingredient in their lives. It was my first hearing of the word, defined by him as a certain quality of enthusiasm, a lively interest in their world, and a desire to please it. There was no reference that I recall to any sort of "music" in that connection. Back then was the worst thing at that time.

I do not find in the mere meaningless noises of the day and night that we now know as jazz any quality or character other than a laboriously invented series of inexplicably silly noises; indicating no musical meaning or ambition; other than to tear down all musical structures of any artistic or sentimental value.

A. GEORGE.

THE TAJ MAHAL

Ten thousand times ten thousand nightingales have sung before the glory of this shrine;

This marble splendor rising

Toward the snow whose tint be

fore it pale;

Yet every theme that would de

scrive it fails.

For notes of melody cannot con

fine.

The deeps of love that love has

made divine

In songs retold and softly whis

pered tales.

The Hindoo lake reflects the Yer

raced green

Where peacock strut their viv

id, gleaming fans;

The grace with a slim direct

From water's edge to temple shad

ows trace;

The bold fruition of a monarch's

plans,

Conceived in honor of a mortal

queen.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

SUGGESTION TO FISHER

"Prisoner with his hands tied behind his back, you are charged with having seized your wife and thrown her bodily into the creek," sternly said the Judge.

"How do you plead?"

"Guilty, Your Honor," returned Jig Fiddlin' of Clapboard Springs.

"And you played well know, I—"

"Tut! Tut! You—"

"Well, I just wanted to tell you that when a woman comes to whar I am fishing at and throws my can of bait into deep water I'll throw her in after it, and don't you for get that!"—[Kansas City Star.]

PEN POINTS

"TALENT LIVES CONCERT

By Marks Program

of Employees

Star as Singers

Hamilton, Bill Henry

Present Talks

Wiel, Salvador Bag

Hamilton, Bill Henry

Present Talks

Wiel, Salvador Bag

Hamilton, Bill Henry

Present Talks

Wiel, Salvador Bag

Hamilton, Bill Henry</



Merle Program
Employees

Salvador Bag-
s as Singers

Hamilton, Bill Henry
Present Talks

A genuine wren is one who
talk eloquently for liquor on
morning after.

The world may not be
better, but a better class of
people is making work for the
jury.

Param relief in the old
ditch! Sighful! Clyde! Run
Four o'clock! Time to get up!

Confiscated fireworks stored
there by the fire-prevention
bureau became ignited in a
manner as yet undetermined.

In extinguishing the blaze
Charles Mass, 40 years of age,
1211½, Elston avenue, an em-
ployee of the department, suf-
fered powder burns on the
arms.

It was Patsy Brooks

and the entire perform-
ance was at KBL. There
was a moment, and things
were all right.

Horace! Thomas! Matthew!
Sighful! Clyde! Run
Four o'clock! Time to get up!

"The dog is more easily
during the first three
days of its life," says Terence.
especially true of the hot dog.

With no immigrant cooks
in and daughter out in the
ver perhaps stomach will be
of fashion, too.

Amity is the kind of friend
that endures while peoples are
tiring ready to fight.

Fable: He was an author and
did not worry about the book.

How prices go up! At
vote the next Pres. to come
going to put a crimp in some
things.

The nations can't discern
suppose they should not
butcher a few hundred colo-

rum Americanism: Making a
money to be a success; spend
it all to prove you're success-

ful.

It's no disgrace to be related
to the animals. The awful part
is related to one another.

Humors of the world: Driven
towns where the independent
and seeing the signs of
"booster" organizations.

Among those who suggest
that Jack is afraid to fight any
have pulled his nose is who
their theories.

Correct this sentence: "The
"us" said she, "ever take
child's part when the other
is looking."

The fruit vendors never
want a way to pollute a
country.

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</

THE JOY OF LIFE



Steep Trails

THE first faint dawn flushing up the Eastern sky . . .

The road to the North, where the Sierra Madres stretch majestically, a new world of Nature's unspoiled beauties . . .

The well-worn trail, or steeper by paths that lure to exploration . . .

The shelter of a rock at lunch time . . . knapsack packed with concentrated food — FRANCO — because good bread supplies more needed nourishment than any other single food . . .

Vigor and stamina for the trails that lead on and up.

because it's

FRANCO



Why Tillamook flavor stays in the west

ONLY western housekeepers enjoy the famous flavor of Tillamook cheese. That is because they buy all the cheese skilled white-clad makers of this western cheese-land can produce. In big hotels on the Pacific Coast, too, Tillamook is served.

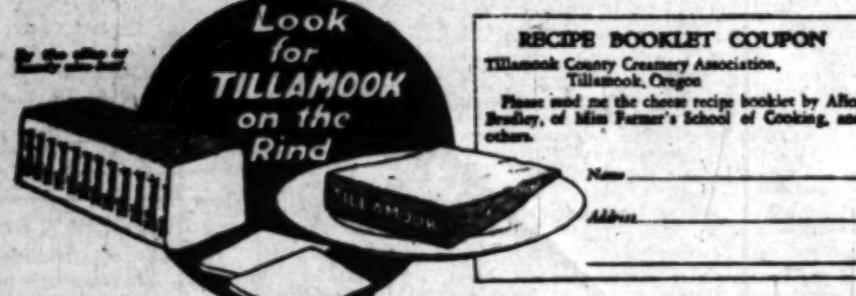
Tillamook, you know, is made from rich whole milk with every bit of the goodness in it. It ranks high in food value.

WILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION, TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Twenty-four cheese Masters, aged, and supervised

co-operatively by the dairymen of Tillamook County.

TILLAMOOK CHEESE



RECIPE BOOKLET COUPON

Tillamook County Creamery Association,

Tillamook, Oregon

Please send me the cheese recipe booklet by Alice Bradley, of Miss Farmer's School of Cooking, and others.

Name _____

Address _____



SOCETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaylord Beaman, whose wedding was one of the events of April 10, have returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands and are visiting temporarily with Mrs. Beaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walton, 237 Portland street. Mrs. Beaman was formerly Miss Adeleida Bereman Walton.

Pilgrimage Play.
The opening performance of the Pilgrimage Play in El Camino Real Canyon, Hollywood, last evening, was a brilliant success, the picturesque out-of-door amphitheater and the intense interest in the play, the season in this marvelous production, attracting many leaders in the social, political and musical circles of the Southwest.

Among these were Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Paxton, Mrs. Harmon Davis, Mrs. and Mr. Harry Haldeman, who occupied a loge, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Orey, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, and Paul Richards formed another special loge party.

Others noticed in the audience who were entertaining guests included Mrs. Oscar A. Tripper, Mr. William H. Russell, Mr. Schuyler Colfax, Judge and Mrs. Frederick G. Valentine, F. E. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Waller, R. P. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hill, Dr. Charles P. Aked, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Greenwood, Rev. S. P. MacLennan, Mrs. Foss Phillips, Rev. William McCarthy, Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Mendenhall, who entertained a number of devotional Catholic dignitaries.

Mrs. William Faversham and her young son Philip, who has just arrived from an eastern school to pass the summer, entertained a small party of friends in a loge.

Church Ceremony

Mrs. Leo E. Sawyer and Miss Isabel Alvor were the gracious hosts.

A charmingly appointed wedding of

Of Interest to Women.

recent date was that of Miss Martha Benson and Milton S. Grier, the ceremony taking place in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church with Rev. A. Grant Evans of Montecito officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Grier are the parents of D.D. The bride, given away by her uncle, Thomas A. Benson, wore a becoming gown of white georgette and taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Tom Benson, matron of honor, wore apricot organdie over taffeta. Miss Madeline Frick, maid of honor, wore parchment shaded organza and blue silk. The bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Case, Miss Betty Lyon, Miss Susan Tufts and Miss Patricia Tufts. Mrs. Grier's mother and brother as best man and witness were Kenneth, Ralph Benson and Tom Benson, Jr., were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Grier are motorizing through California on their wedding trip and their return will make their home at 1014 Stratford avenue, South Pasadena.

Bridge-Tee

In honor of Miss Margaret Bunn, who returned recently from the University of Oregon, Miss Helen Henderson entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Adolph J. Mende of San Diego. Attractive place cards and favors of pastel shades were used on the tables.

At Seaside Club

One of the attractive dinners of the week was that with which Mrs. Oscar P. Collier, of the Seaside Place entertained at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Adolph J. Mende of San Diego. Attractive place cards and favors of pastel shades were used on the tables.

and the guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harbert of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lawler, George P. Gowen and George Dank of Los Angeles.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Leo E. Sawyer and Miss Isabel Alvor were the gracious hosts.

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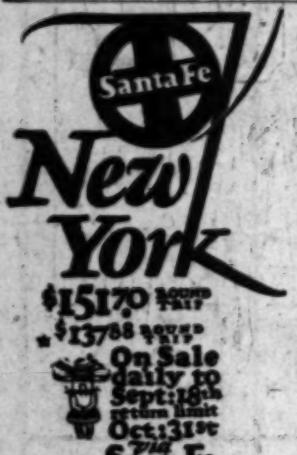
MAID O' CLOVER
IS Good
BUTTER

BUTTER is a healthy, highly nutritious food. The stomach quickly absorbs about 98% of it — there is practically no waste.

Maid o' Clover Butter is always delicious. Always fresh at your Grocer's.

**BUTTER EGGS
CHEESE**

**MUTUAL
CREAMERY CO.**



Reservations & Tickets
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Santa Fe Depot
LOS ANGELES

TWO WOMEN
PRAISE SAME
MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial." — MRS. MAYME LYNCH, 1119 Island Ave. Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and no way to find a doctor. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

Tell your Story
with Pictures

Advertise in The Chronicle—the only newspaper in San Francisco with a Rotogravure.

B. J. Bidwell Co., Times Building, representatives.

**San Francisco
Chronicle**

Business Man
Sings Old Song

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying MAYE'S, which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them
now by regular treatments with

Resinol

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

At 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation

FEAR CRIME
IN DIVORCE
SUIT DEATH

Beach Police Reopen Quiz
in Supposed Suicide of
Man on Terminal Island

By "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, July 7.—Information supplied tonight by Frank Criswell of 1009 North Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, Long Beach police reopened their investigation of the shooting of Robert E. Lyon, radio salesman, on the theory that Lyon may have been murdered. Until the information was received, police believed that Lyon had shot himself.

Lyon had been living at 2809 Main street, Los Angeles, and had been separated from his wife, who was suing him for divorce, police learned. The suit was due for hearing the 18th inst.

Lyon was in a bathing suit, his body with a revolver in hand, was discovered Tuesday on Terminal Island, with all indications that he had shot himself.

Detective Sergeant Glenn obtained a statement from Criswell to the effect that Lyon may have been the victim of another man.

Criswell said that four weeks ago he saw Lyon in a music store where he worked at Huntington Park and that while they were talking Lyon was called to the telephone and held a long conversation. At its conclusion, he announced to Criswell that he had threatened a man "for chasing around with my wife," he said. Lyon was quoted, "that he was coming around to see me and would be well armed."

Lyon the same day, Criswell said, a man approached him. Lyon departed with him. Upon his return, Criswell quoted Lyon as saying that "that was the man but I talked him out of it. He said I had been chasing with his wife."

On June 30, Lyon telephoned Criswell, according to the latter's statement: "This house is after me again." Lyon had no weapon to protect himself, according to Criswell.

Mr. Lyon, the widow, told police the gun found in her husband's side was one he had carried as long as she could remember, they said.

When seen tonight at 2722 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles, Mrs. Lyon declared she and her husband had put up their differences last Sunday and she was going to dismiss her divorce action.

A summons in the action was found in Lyon's clothing, left in his automobile near by, when his body was found.

AMENDMENT
INDORSED BY
VETERANS

Reapportionment Given
Approval by Local Post
and Auxiliary

Indorsement of the proposed constitutional amendment for reapportionment, for which petitions are being circulated to place the issue on the November election ballot, was taken at the Veterans' Post No. 107, the Stephen M. Hall, the auxiliary in Fine Arts Hall. Charles L. Boggs, commander of the U. V. R., presided at the former gathering and Gertrude Lawrence, president of the auxiliary, at the latter.

Following the business session, member of the auxiliary joined with the veterans at the annual meeting at the Veterans' Hall. Principals present were: C. C. Young, Joseph Criswell, candidate for Congress from the Tenth District; C. C. Linsberger, candidate for United States Senator, and Charles D. Day, department State commander of the U. V. R.

Auxiliary members also went on record as supporting the following candidates, indorsed by the U. V. R. at its State convention held recently at Monterey: Young, Linsberger, and Boggs; for Lieutenant-Governor, Chief of Police; K. M. of Pasadena; George Marchetti and A. K. McLean, candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, were taken into the membership of the organization.

PRISON LIFE
HURTS MIND
OF WOMAN

Application Made in Court
for Guardian for Estate
of Mrs. Malmberg

The monotony of prison life has proven too much for the mind of Mrs. Gertrude Malmberg, who was sentenced to the penitentiary in 1921 for an assault upon Attorney Walter H. Smith, and she has been removed from San Quentin to die in state prison. It was revealed yesterday, in an application for the appointment of a guardian for her estate which was granted for hearing before Judge Reeves.

In Mrs. Malmberg's trial, the State, represented by Dep. Dist. Atty. H. S. McCarthy, charged that she had attacked the lawyer in his office after dispute over a \$1000 tip.

Her estate is worth more than \$100,000, according to the application for appointment of a guardian, which was filed by Attorney F. V. Davis.

Miss Rambeau
Turns to Law
for Stage Pay

With Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, as the complaining witness Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Cannon yesterday issued a complaint charging Michael Corper of the Majestic Theater with violating the State labor law by an attempt to rescue him while swimming in Big Bear Lake this after-

noon. The tragedy occurred when Howard started to swim to a boat in which his two brothers, Maurice, 28, and Francis were in about twenty-five yards from shore.

The youngest boy went down before he could reach the boat and Francis jumped in the water in an attempt to help him. He became exhausted from his efforts and also sank. Maurice managed to get Francis with the boat and get ashore. He was unable to find Howard, who had disappeared from sight. His body was not discovered. This is the first drowning in the lake this season.

The English of it
This is probably why the English language is so hard for foreigners to learn.

"I've lost the links," said the soiled shirt.

"I've lost the links," said the golfer as he wandered aimlessly through the woods.

"I've lost the lynx," said the hunter, as he saw tracks across his trap.

—By the W. D. Miller

Board of Public Works has as-

signed space in the branch City Hall in the Watts district to the Watts Chamber of Commerce.

—By the W. D. Miller



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



KILLED UNCLE TO SAVE SELF

Girl Prisoner at El Centro Has No Regrets

Tells Story of Shooting to Officials

Neighbor Woman Confirms Part of Confession

EL CENTRO, July 7.—"I shot him and I would do the same thing again." This was the statement made to Sheriff Charles Gillett today by Mrs. Dovie Stockton, 22-year-old girl, held for the killing of her uncle, F. L. Segars, service-station operator at Gray's Well on the desert road between Imperial Valley and Yuma.

According to the story told by Mrs. Stockton, she shot her uncle with his own revolver.

"My father sent me the money to go home to Destinoma, Tex.," she said. "Uncle did not want me to go when I went to Hesperia to take the train. He threatened me and threatened to kill me if I did not return with him to the oil field."

Miss F. W. Griggs of Holville, at whose home Mrs. Stockton was waiting until train time, confirmed the statement that Segars had threatened to kill his niece.

According to Coroners H. E. Lemmons, the girl evidently had shot her uncle once in the back and twice through the body from the front. An inquest is to be held at the Lemons Undertaking Parlor tomorrow morning. Mrs. Lemmons said that she comes from Texas with her husband six months ago. They quarreled and she left him and went to live with her uncle. Segars installed a new service station two weeks ago on the desert at the end of the state lines where the State Highway Commission is now replacing the famous plank road with paving.

The heat there is intense, and the girl soon grew tired, and the desire struck. She shot her uncle for money to return to Texas and he refused. Then she asked her friend, Mrs. Griggs, to wire to her father. He sent the money at once and Mrs. Stockton had gone to the oil field. She was preparing to leave for Texas when she came after her and forced her to return with him.

At the County Jail today the girl is defiant. "Why should I be sorry?" she asked. "I was going to kill me and I shot him to save myself."

Let the Kids Have Good Time, Says Council

VENTURA, July 7.—A recommendation that the sale and discharging of firecrackers, rockets and other fireworks in the city be forbidden, was made to the Trustees last night by Fire Chief H. A. Johnson.

Johnson presented an ordinance such as has been passed by many cities along the Coast as a work of safety.

He said that on Saturday night a big crowd of merry-makers on Main street had fired rockets up the street and thrown firecrackers into stores. This, he considered, is a serious disturbance, especially to parked automobiles.

The present ordinance forbids the discharging of any fireworks inside the fire limits.

None of the four Trustees present gave Johnson any encouragement, and the discussion closed by Mayor Tellus telling him: "Let the old folks park their cars at home and give the kids a good time once a year." and Trustee Durfee suggesting that Johnson take the subject up with the next board that is elected.

TAKE NO ACTION ON HOSPITAL BIDS

SANTA ANA, July 7.—Bids upon the five contemplated units of San Gorgonio Sanitarium to be built by Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties near Beaumont, Riverside yesterday, but due to the absence of the Imperial County Supervisors at a scheduled joint session no action was taken on the bids.

Bids upon the general contract, heating contract and plumbing and sheet-metal contract were segregated by units because of the fact that the counties do not carry on a joint contract for the entire group. The present time, it is announced. After viewing the bids the boards expected to decide how many units could be immediately started. Another joint session of the three boards of Supervision has been set for Friday at Riverside, at which time it is expected that contracts will be awarded.

PAYS FINE BY MAIL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 7.—Although Reginald Denny, prominent cinema star, and his pretty wife, Mrs. Irene Denny, dined at a restaurant in person before the local "rat," they were given a chance of speeding fifty miles an hour, it is stated, and dined at the city. The Dennys, and his wife received the maximum sentence that could be imposed. Judge Jack Landell received the fine money.

CONFESSION TO ROBBERIES

SANTA MONICA, July 7.—Confessing seven hold-ups, four gas-station robberies and the theft of an automobile, all in Los Angeles during the past month, to the Santa Monica police, three men arrested here early this morning have been taken to Los Angeles by Detective Lieutenant Linden Sperry and Officers Ben and Morris. The men were bound over to Al Miller, 21, queen of age, Charles Ammons, 20, and M. A. Glynn, 29. The three have been living in another city. The population of Porterville is estimated at 6500.

PADLOCK OXNARD RESORTS

Court Orders Places Closed as Result of Clean-up Raid Last February

VENTURA, July 7.—Ten houses in Oxnard and one in Ventura and one in El Rio were seized today in Superior Court when the cases of the United States against the owners were prosecuted by Asst. Dist. Atty. James Hollingsworth as a climax to the spectacular daylight raid executed early last February by Sheriff Robert Clark, of this and Los Angeles counties.

The cases heard today went by default. Twenty-two cases to be contested by the defendants will be heard later. The charges against the eleven places on trial today included bootlegging and ill-fame. The cases were heard by Judge Merle Rogers. Ralph Morley appeared in each as a witness for the government.

Judge will be pronounced next week, and the padlocking of the houses for seizure of one will date from the time the judgments are signed.

Sheriff Robert Clark will put the locks on the houses, which he entered with his armed guard, in a vigorous sweep through the ten districts of Oxnard.

The list successfully prosecuted today includes El Rio Service Station, owned by Simon Cohn, C. J. Suderman, 640 A street; Oxnard Yacht Club, 720 Clinton Avenue; Antonio Rubiales, 650 Oxnard Boulevard; Jose Bonales, 117 Eighth street; Yee Tong, 700 and 720 A street; Yee Tong, with Helen Wong as an inmate, Ventura Aboretum Company, two houses, 720 and 740 A street; Yee Tong, with Helen Wong as an inmate, 720 A street; Yee Tong, with May Johnson as an inmate, 735 A street, and A. J. Suderman, 624-26 Oxnard Boulevard.

Superintendent Asks San Diego for Large Sum

SAN DIEGO, July 7. (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Rt. Rev. Edward W. Osborne, former Episcopal bishop who died Monday night.

Bishop Osborne was born in Calcutta, India, and was ordained in the Church of England in 1889.

From 1891 to 1895 he was superior of Mission at Capetown, South Africa.

From 1895 to 1897 he was consecrated coadjutor bishop in 1894 and became bishop two years later.

Bishop Osborne retired in 1915. He died Monday night.

"My father sent me the money to go home to Destinoma, Tex.," she said. "Uncle did not want me to go when I went to Hesperia to take the train. He threatened me and threatened to kill me if I did not return with him to the oil field."

"He forced me to accompany him and when we got to the house he started cutting my hair and his revolver. He laid it on the table and when he turned his back I picked it up and shot him. He would have killed me if I had not shot him first."

Miss F. W. Griggs of Holville, at whose home Mrs. Stockton was waiting until train time, confirmed the statement that Segars had threatened to kill his niece.

According to Coroners H. E. Lemmons, the girl evidently had shot her uncle once in the back and twice through the body from the front.

An inquest is to be held at the Lemons Undertaking Parlor tomorrow morning. Mrs. Lemmons said that she comes from Texas with her husband six months ago.

They quarreled and she left him and went to live with her uncle. Segars installed a new service station two weeks ago on the desert at the end of the state lines where the State Highway Commission is now replacing the famous plank road with paving.

The heat there is intense, and the girl soon grew tired, and the desire struck.

She shot her uncle for money to return to Texas and he refused.

Then she asked her friend, Mrs. Griggs, to wire to her father.

He sent the money at once and Mrs. Stockton had gone to the oil field.

She was preparing to leave for Texas when she came after her and forced her to return with him.

At the County Jail today the girl is defiant. "Why should I be sorry?" she asked. "I was going to kill me and I shot him to save myself."

At the present time, the girl is being held in the county jail.

According to the coroner, the girl is in good health and is expected to be released soon.

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